

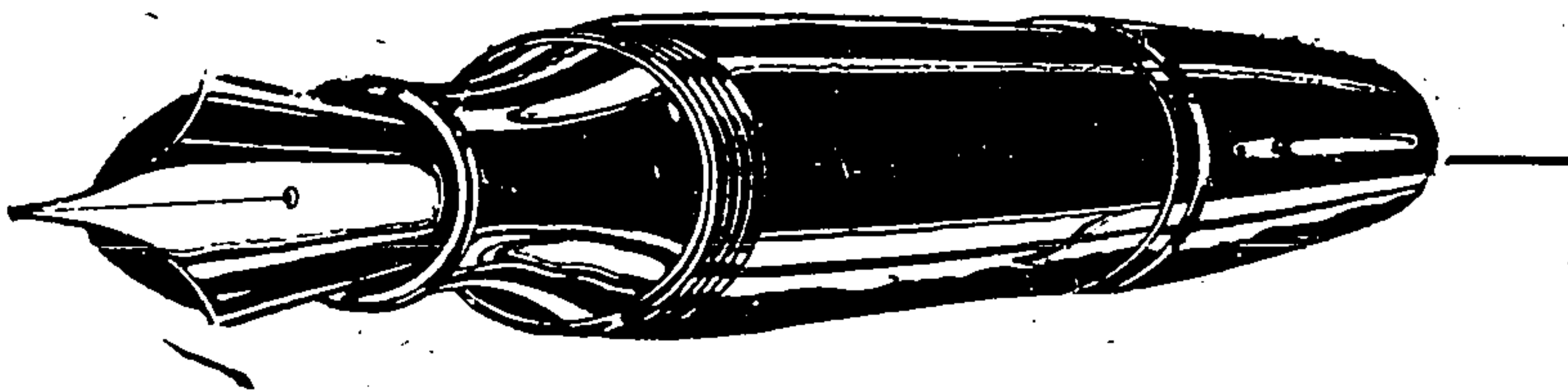
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From the Editor's Pen

by C. Gaunt



It's nice to see that there are individuals in the university who are concerned enough by last weeks letter to the Editor to respond.

But it's too bad that not all of the participants in this community have a sense of responsibility. For there is no way to describe people who go around pulling fire alarms for kicks as anything but no-minds.

The lack of forethought of consideration for the safety of others, and of general intelligence demonstrated by such individuals is appalling in any setting, let alone one of supposedly higher intelligence.

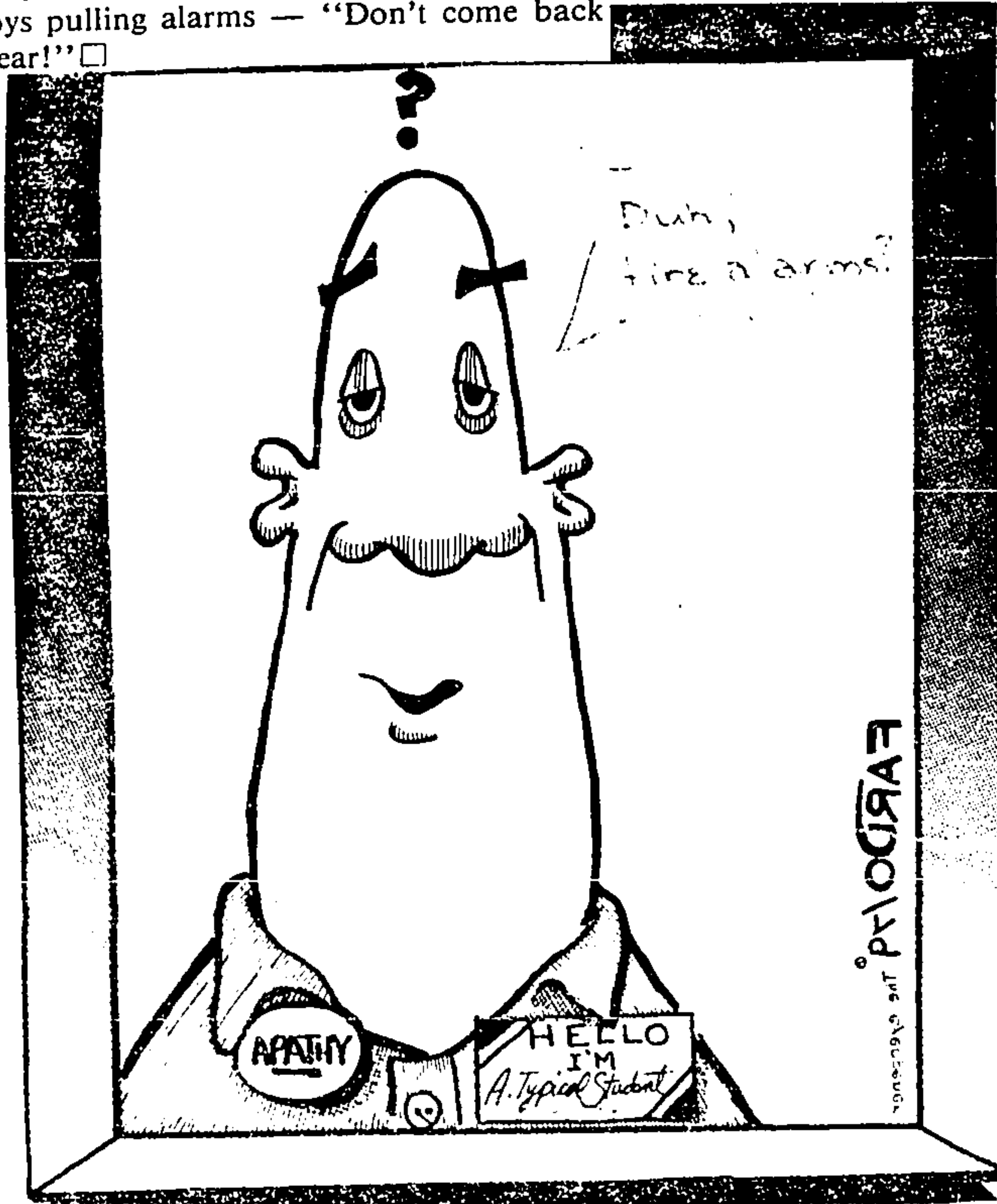
And any moron who sees an alarm being pulled needlessly is at least as stupid. If you live as part of Laurentian, the safety of others is your responsibility. Would you watch someone yell fire at your home at 3 in the morning when you were fully aware that there was no fire?

Perhaps the only way to deal with those people who insist on displaying that they have nothing between their ears is to close the campus to visitors, and shut down all parties etc, for it seems that it is late at night and on weekends that the ignorant ones like to amuse themselves by calling Sudbury's seven fire trucks out for an early morning ride.

Get real people If you see someone going to pull an alarm — STOP THEM! If you can't stop them,

for God's sake report them.

And if you happen to be one of the "brains" who enjoys pulling alarms — "Don't come back now, y'hear!" □



To Laurentian Students:

Local chartered banks in Sudbury are using "us", the students as pawns in order to pressure government to increase returns on Canada student loans.

Principally the Toronto-Dominion and Montreal banks have been purposefully neglecting their duties as responsible corporate citizens to the students of Sudbury.

The Bank of Montreal has actually "cut off" students who haven't a six month prior

established relationship with the bank in some form or other.

We must question whether these banks really give a second thought about students since a student from a smaller community around Sudbury (and anywhere in Ontario) who does not live near a major center where these two banks are located has *no choice* but to place his funds in a Caisse Populaire or some other small branch, or have no banking service at all! — And then that

student applies at Montreal and he's rejected. Why? Because he has no prior established relationship.

Without a doubt we have been and will continue to be exploited unless we make ourselves heard.

To further aggravate the situation these banks have established "improved centralized acceptance centres. Any student from a community for example, north of Timmins must travel 2½ to 3 hours to

reach one of these so-called improved centralized acceptance centers only to discover that what used to take one day to negotiate an accepted loan can now take from 2 to 3 weeks!

50% of Laurentian's 2600 students are depending on OSAP, and this includes students from all over Ontario and a great deal of Francophone area students and students of all types.

The banks have been neglecting us and the implications of this move may affect many

of our careers for many of us in several years. Each student must play his part in some active way. Think about it. The more you think, the more you will realize we have been reduced to "scapegoat status" by the Toronto-Dominion and Montreal banks in particular. We have been done a gross injustice by the banks. Do not let yourself be done into such an injustice.

sincerely
Name Witheld by request

Visa Time Again!

Visa Students — Watch Out

Finally the hustle and bustle of the registration period is over. Every form has been filled and signed by professors and staff.

Time to settle down and start digging into those huge piles of books. But wait a minute, the visa students have something

far more important to look into first. To renew their student's visa. Last year, all they had to show the immigration officers was the receipt for the tuition fees, the registration form and the passport. But things are different this year. In addition to all these documents they have to bring along proof which shows their financial standing.

"Oh, what the heck, I can

simply drop by the bank and ask for a bank statement", the student might claim. It's not as easy as you think, chum.

Of course the clerks are willing to type them up but with a service charge! No matter how long you have been their customer, the service charge still applies. Not fair? Well, you got to pay it somehow. "There will be a five dollar charge for this,

OK?", the Imperial Bank would say. "Do you know there is a ten dollar charge for this statement?" the Bank of Montreal would ask. The students just have to not their heads and pay whatever they are asked. Yes, even if the statements are Xerox copies on which the clerks just have to type in your name and the amount of money you currently have.

Well, if the students are not in a hurry for the statement they can always transfer their money to other institutions. Although the charge might still apply, we have showed the banks that we can always do something if we are not satisfied with their service, right?

Furthermore, we aren't loaded, are we?
Bobby Pang

Winter of Our Discontent

"Now is the winter of our discontent" might well become the axiom for most Canadians as the economy follows the temperature in the months to come. Like a drunken sailor, the present government lurches on, oblivious to the manifest signs that their almost mystical Belief in Ronnie Rayguns "economics of greed" has shipwrecked the Canadian private sector. It was this blind Faith that led to the downfall of their megaproject schemes, the rocks upon which former finance minister Allen MacEachen hoped to rebuild the Canadian economy. He is now reincarnated as Minister for External Affairs where he hopes to rebuild Canadian International relations. (Time to think about a bomb shelter?)

The Prime Minister practices hand signals on the unemployed while the rest of the Canadian Liberal M.P.'s (from Ontario and Quebec) look decidedly

worried as they rush about trying to jump in front of the cameras and drop hints suggesting "projects on the back burner" and other such undertakings. After over 1000 protesters met the Trudeau train in Sudbury to express their dissatisfaction with 40% unemployment (crybabies), the Liberal member for Nicklebelt, Mrs. Judy Erola accused the throng of being "organized thugs" (Bear in mind, these are the people who elected her.) Later, she apologized to Mr. Trudeau for the crowds rude and undignified behaviour. No mention was made of Mr. Trudeau's salute of the week.

Now that fall is upon us, the same people who gave themselves a 47% increase last year give you the 6 at 5 miracle cure. Oblivious to the incongruity of their situation the present government lurches on. (Isn't this where I came in?)

Name Withheld

Petition Against Saga

Pursuant to the announcement last week that a petition was circulating to replace the food service, copies of said item are (hopefully) going to be available at:

- 1) The SGA information desk, in front of the Great Hall.
- 2) Some Departments have already indicated that it's okay with them if we leave a copy with the office.
- 3) The petition will also be available at your SGA office.

Dissatisfied? Sign the petition.

ask, why should we make a California based company rich? Couldn't the SGA hire an executive chef, subsequent to the administrations approval, who would oversee the operation. The profit could be ploughed back in, resulting in lower prices, or the profit could be split between the SGA and the Tower. Why do we need a foreign middleman. This is a place that creates professionals. What better way to see the running of a small business than to have hand in running one; we have no shortage of businessmen and accountants here at LU.

David McCullough
William Bradley

People have asked, what to replace Saga with. I

Huntington Highlights

by Pete

Did you ever tell someone something that you really wish you hadn't? Well, I happened to let it slip one night that I had somewhat of an interest in journalism. First mistake. Then someone took it upon themselves to volunteer my services to write for Lambda, and I accepted. Second mistake. Now I'm stuck with a Thursday night deadline and one more assignment a week to worry about. But hey, I'm in Arts and never have anything to do anyway.

SO, what happened at Huntington this week? I guess for starters, the Hawaiian Party is worth mentioning. Five bucks for all the tropical punch that you can wallow in. That's about all I can tell you. One hundred people can remember going in, but not too many can recall coming back out. I guess that means success as far as parties go. Kenny and Kevin went so far as to get their "sticks" wet to ensure that everyone had a great time. But Shef went further. All the way down the back stairs in fact, in what was reported to be the worst accident in Huntington's history. Val, with her usual cool head, tried desperately to transport Shef to the hospital. But Rob, due to his quick thinking, had the situation under control, saving Shef from the clutches of certain death.

Another exciting event was the Scum Crawl, (not to be confused with Pub Crawl, as the quality of drinking establishment differs slightly) headed up by Garvin. I suppose that the crawl could be deemed a success as well, since several members of Huntington are no longer welcome at a few hotels in Sudbury. You can always count on Garvin for great leadership.

In the midst of all this, a small gathering took place at the Sudbury arena, the Octoberfest. And as usual, some of the more prominent drunks present were from our beloved Huntington, with Greg at the top (or rather, bottom) of the list.

Just in: Foreign Report:

Brisbane Australia...

Alex Bauman wins a Commonwealth gold medal breaking his own world record in the process.

Alex, by the way does reside at Huntington! Congratulations Sasha!

All in all, just another quiet week at Huntington. Next week, I'll be able to tell you what HM's phone bill was. He has called his girlfriend back in Ottawa, an overage of at least four times a day. Current totals run well over a hundred dollars. I'll keep you posted. Hope you all had a great Thanksgiving. ☐

Letter about SAGA Unfair

Oct. 6, 1982

To David J. McCullough

I find your letter regarding SAGA unfair for the following reasons:

1) If you think Saga's protests will be unfounded, you are wrong: Saga will have good reason to complain, seeing that you have, for one thing, failed to consider inflation and Saga's budget.

2) You should not be surprised if you find cold food when you come in late.

3) You obviously could not

care two hoots about ambiguity. First you say that you want Saga (as an organization) replaced, and then you say that it is only Saga's management that needs to be changed. If the latter is, indeed, the case, that — and nothing else — is the point of view that the petition should reflect.

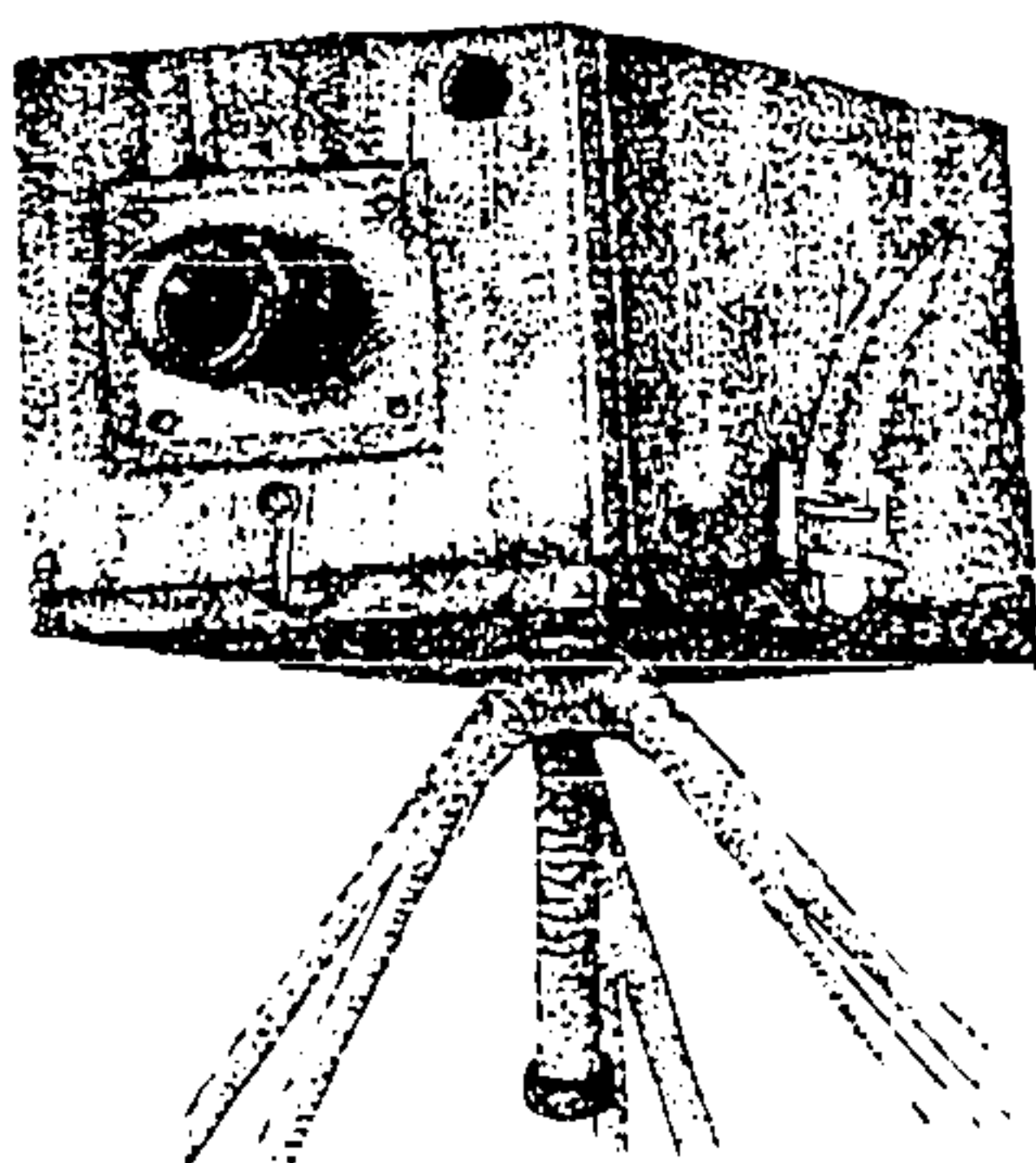
I strongly suggest that you make appropriate changes to the petition before you expect a significant number of signatures.

sincerely,

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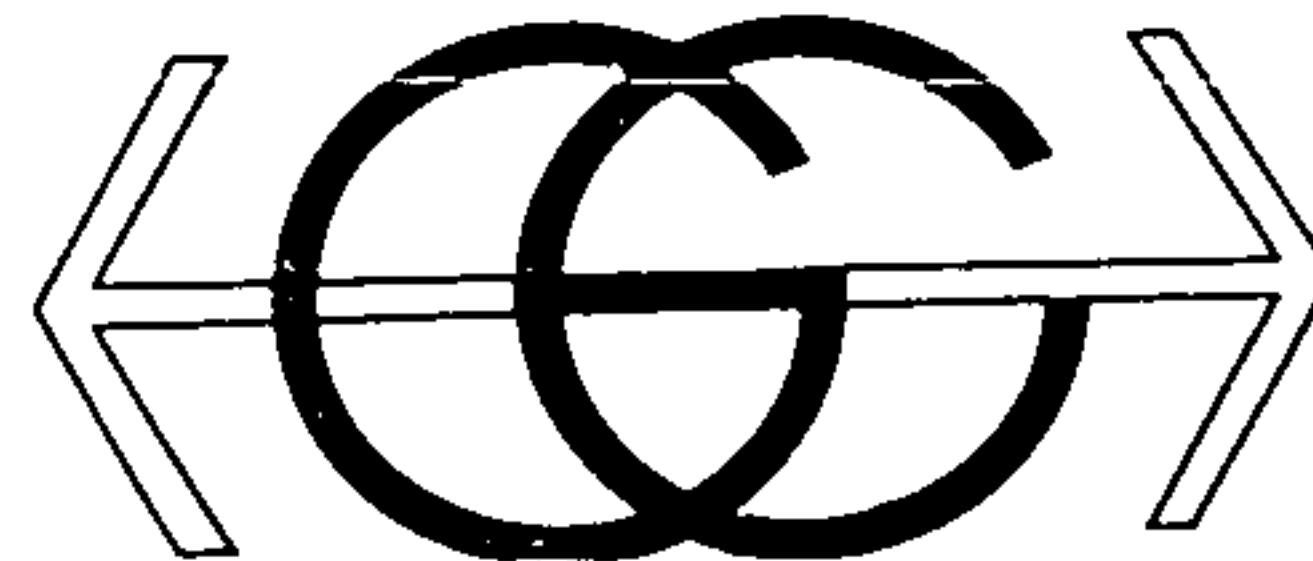
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Barrie at 9:00 p.m.
Parry Sound at 11:25 p.m.
Arrives: University at 1:39 p.m.

Please board bus at any Sudbury Transit Bus Stop.
Tickets can be obtained from the driver or at the SGA
Office, Room G-9, Student Street.

LET US HELP YOU MAKE THE GRADE!

Edward Taylor Unfair

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to last week's article about student loans and students who receive OSAP. I am well aware of the fact that the banks are being very hesitant in negotiating student loans this year, and this is understandable given the current economic situation. But students should not be forced to bear all the burden. I also feel that Mr. Taylor has no right to pass judgement on students.

What he probably doesn't realize is that close to 50% of the student population depends on OSAP to finance their post-secondary education.



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Everyone has a right to an education, and it is very wrong to imply that only select individuals deserve a university education. Mr. Taylor stated that "those who were unable to accumulate sufficient funds should not be here." Yes, it is true that I was unable to find work this summer, as I'm sure so were many others. But we are

Dear Editor:

My letter is in response to the one submitted by Edward Taylor.

'University is a weeding-out process.' I agree with you wholeheartedly. But, what kind of values do you have? You can have enough money and still be 'dumb.' Are you trying to create a system in which the 'rich-dumb' people succeed, and not the intelligent people?

Who are you to say that everyone shouldn't have their chance for a better future? Just because someone couldn't find

here and definitely not afraid to hold our heads high with all the rest. To refer to OSAP recipients as non-achievers is unfair. Mr. Taylor, I'm not aware of your intelligence level, but judging from your letter you strike me as someone who would probably find difficulty in understanding the concepts behind a show as deep as

Gilligan's Island. Given this analogy, it is understandable why you cannot comprehend our situation.

If you did some research, you would find that many of us entered this university as Ontario scholars. I hardly consider this to be non-achiever. Most of the people who

receive OSAP, use it wisely and out of necessity. But as far as I'm concerned, it's ASSHOLES like you who would receive more than you deserved and abuse it by buying a new stereo or taking a trip.

Yours,
Holding my head high,
Toni Gosselin

a job (and believe me there were many of us), and they want to go to school, should they be penalized because they haven't got enough money?

Do you associate wealth with intelligence?

I do realize that some people abuse the 'Ontario Stereo Assistance Program', but most of us don't.

'Those who depend on OSAP hand-outs should hang their heads in shame...' Get real, will

you! Who the hell are you to think you're better than someone else because you can afford your education, and we need help. I think you have a lot of growing up to do!

M McIntosh

Dear editor,

In reply to Edward Taylor's letter to the editor in last week's edition of Lambda newspaper.

Mr. Taylor stated that there has been a great deal of public sympathy for the students. With regards to Banks of Montreal and Toronto Dominion's new banking policies, nothing can be further from the truth. These banks have virtually turned their backs on the needs of students since they implemented new centralized acceptance centers, giving only the major centers of Sudbury, Timmins, and North Bay immediate access to the banks. All other areas get no second thoughts.

Mr. Edward's claims "expectant attitudes of students to be the problem, and that Canadian chartered banks have an obligation to their investors — the Canadian public."

Are not students part of the Canadian public? Just what are we if we don't invest because we have no money to invest — are

we less than citizens?

Mr. Taylor said it was the "bank's duty to refuse these loans." Such a statement is so absurd, as much to a bank official if he were to hear, "it is the students duty to refuse to invest his money in banks."

And thus, so states Mr. Taylor in his misguided line of reasoning, "thus banks must refuse these loans for the benefit of all," and then he contradicts his "benefit for all" rationale by claiming that only selected individuals should have the privilege of a university education, to quote Mr. Taylor. "Those who are unable to accumulate sufficient funds to attend university should not be here at all." He continues, "University is a weeding-out process. The government should not subsidize non-achievers."

Mr. Taylor has forgotten to mention a few things that I will gladly oblige to point out for his

sake; we are in the midst of a depression in Canada right now, especially in Sudbury, those who do not accumulate sufficient funds yet they tried to find work last summer *should* be here — it is each individuals right to have an education. Yes, some people are non-achievers, but it is wrong to classify all students who have no money as "non-achievers" and people "who should be hanging their heads in shame."

Mr. Taylor, have you ever been in a position where you had no money? Did that fact make you a non-achiever? Either you are the one with money to spare or you will be the defiant standing in the shameful bread line saying you don't deserve an education because you have no money.

sincerely upset
Name Witheld

P.S.: Mr. Taylor, I am not a recipient of OSAP but some day I might be, should I hang my head in shame for this thought?



"I have climbed and closed with the naked North, I have learned to defy and defend; Shoulder to shoulder we have fought it out — yet the world must win in the end."

— Robert Service

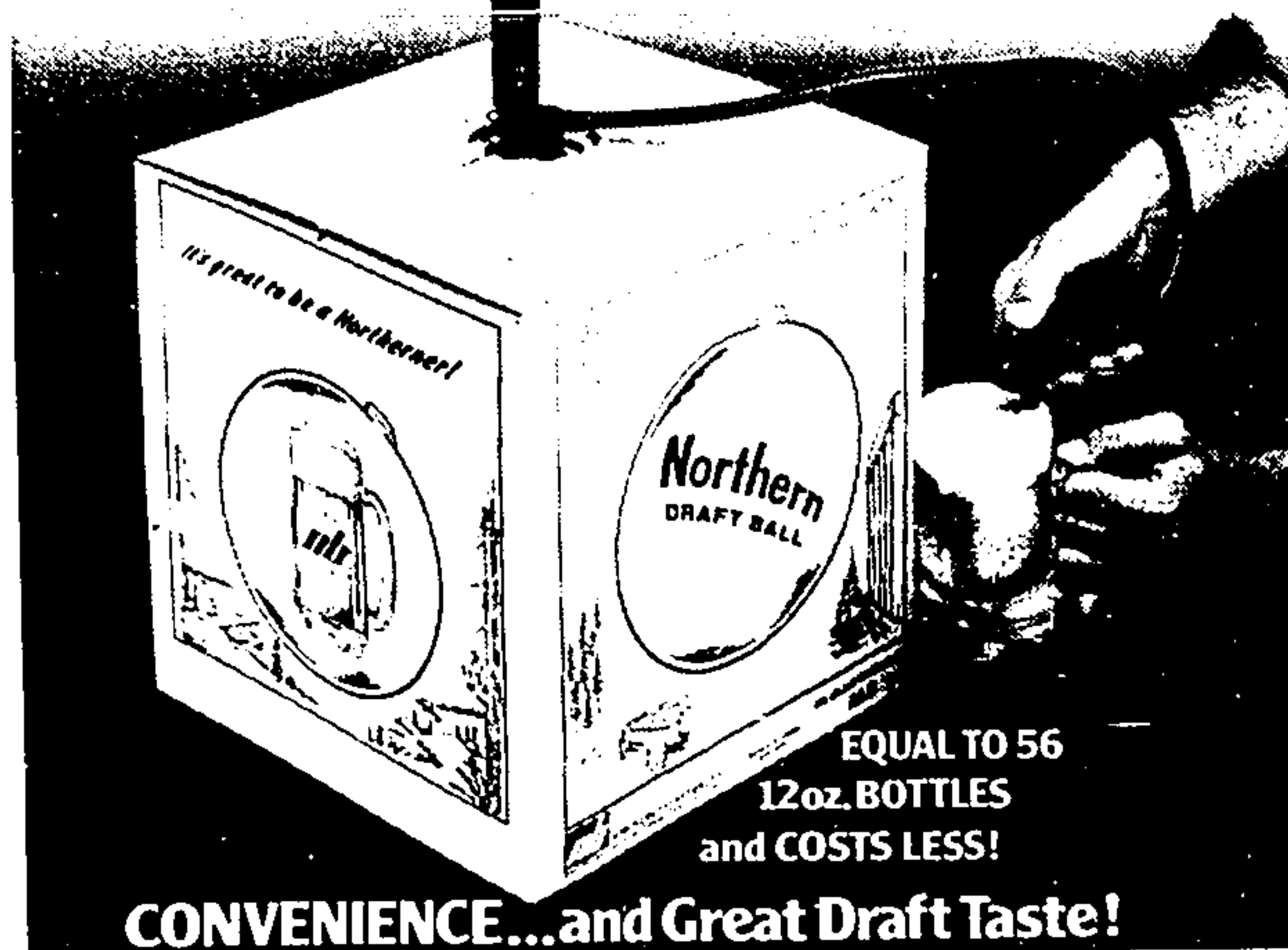
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Edward Taylor Continued ...

Dear Editor:

Oct. 6

In response to a letter by Edward Taylor in last week's Lambda, I suggest he reconsider his point of view in light of these few thoughts. The 'Good Mr. Taylor' stated that those

students who depend on OSAP to attend University should not be here at all. Also that the chartered banks should refuse student loans because it is their duty to the Canadian public, to

make a profit! And finally that University is a weeding-out process, to eliminate 'non-achievers' who cannot pay for their own education.

The right-winged Taylor and

his plan of Taylornomics should realize that cutting out the students who need OSAP help to pay for their education would reduce the student numbers considerably, driving both insti-

tutions and the community to despair. The profit hungry bankers should actually give an extremely reduced interest rate to students who borrow money. These bankers should be stripped of their wealth and put in the masses. The Canadian government should take command of the banks in order for the government to make money instead of individuals. University should be open to everyone and considerably government subsidize

The key to success lies in educating the masses so we can strike out and crush those who threaten us, like the United States for example. Canada should turn toward more stable countries such as the Soviet Union for help and a guiding hand to achieve a stable and diversified economy.

Viktar Hanston

Edward Taylor:

If you exist and I hope you don't, YOU should hang your head. I'll lend you the rope. There are many right wing banana republics that share your views on the poor and disadvantaged. I hang my head in shame for anyone who could espouse such offending drivel. Universities are funded by public funds. They are there to allow the opportunity for higher education to all who have the ability, not just an elite few. Crawl back into your hole.

David MNCullough

Dear Editor:

In response to 'Mr.' Taylor's letter regarding student aid recipients as being under-achievers; it is contrary to the fundamental belief of equal

opportunity to Canadian Society. I find it appalling and discriminating that he would make such a judgement that is totally unsubstantiated. To think that this elitist view of education exists is beyond me.

Higher Education is for people who will benefit from it and not people who can afford it. To defray from the goal of higher education for academically qualified and not financially qualified would do nothing but

hamper positive and progressive development both the individual and society. I hope that the leaders of tomorrow would not adopt these attitudes.

Lena Carlucci

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The Students General Association presents **World Class Mime Theatre: Yass Hakoshima**, November 10, Wednesday night, Fraser Auditorium.

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New York Times

"Hankoshima's mime like a visual poem, ... a unique and completely satisfying evening."

Montreal Star

Nominations Extended to October 15. Elections October 21 and 22nd.

I have been advised to honour our constitution and keep the SGA nominations open for one more week. Due to lack of quorum in 3 of 4 SGA meetings and a wish to relinquish the VP Social and Senator duties and the fact that carnival needs to be acted upon quickly, I was tempted to speed up the process. If feel now the democratic process is more important than the dictates of necessity.

William Bradely

President

Students General Association

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Lecturers on Solar Energy and Conservation

On October 22, I have brought the highest caliber expertise available in the solar energy and conservation field here for your intellectual stimulation. Dr. Efford has supervised all funding of federal conservation and renewable energy projects across Canada. Dr. Brooks is Canada's foremost activist and analyst in soft energy path studies. Dr. Lovins is second to none as the leading solar expert on Earth. He has had audiences with Premiers, Presidents, United Nations organizations, US State governors, and many non-government agencies.

Locally, we are represented by Narasim Katany, Director of Long Range Planning for the region. Katany for five years has promoted a similar approach

locally in Sudbury.

His friends include Ignacy Sachs, Director Centre for

Ecodevelopment in Paris, France, George McRobie, Director, Intermediate Techno-

logy Development Group London, England, members of the Science Council of Canada

and various other of the world's leading lights in the alternative development movement.

Falconbridge Lectures — Solar Energy

Students General Association presents Soft Energy Path Symposium. Soft or renewable energies include solar (active and passive) wind, wood, waste, microhydro and conservation technologies.

Friday, October 22nd, Panel Discussion and Question Period C-205 Arts Building.

Afternoon session Moderator Dr. Goldsack, Dean

of Science and Engineering, Laurentian University.

1:30 p.m. Dr. Ian Efford, former Director - General, Conservation and Renewable Energy Department, Energy Mines and Resources, Ottawa. Now with the Renewable Energy Division, Canadian International Development Agency.

Topic: Renewable Energy Funding, Past and Present.

"Renewable sources of energy such as biomass, solar, wind, hydraulic and geothermal, have the potential to largely displace fossil fuels over the long term. The federal government recognizes this reality and is fully committed to orchestrating the transition..."

"Canada is already a world

leader in wind development." Canada is already a world leader in wind energy development." Speech to McGill Student Conference on Energy, February 11-14, 1981.

2:00 p.m. Dr. David Brooks, former Director of the Office of Energy Conservation, Energy, Mines and Resources, Ottawa. Now, Director of Energy Probe, Ottawa.

Topic: Soft Energy Paths for Ontario.

"A soft energy study is an analysis of the potential in a specific society, with explicit social and economic characteristics, for keeping energy demands within the bounds that can be supplied by renewable forms of energy. This means that a soft path study must focus, first, on the services provided by energy; second, on the techniques for and costs of providing those services with less energy; and, third, on the techniques for and costs of using renewable sources to supply whatever energy is demanded." Alternatives: Soft Energy Paths, Volume 8, Summer/Fall 1979.

2:30 Narasim Katany, Director, Long Range Planning Department, Regional Municipality of Sudbury. A founding father of Sudbury 2001, a unique multipartite coalition of leaders from local labour, business, media, government academia and other key interest groups. The organization initially funded in 1978 by Premier Davis, is dedicated to initiating economic development through appropriate technology. Appropriate technology emphasizes use of renewable energies to further local self-reliance.

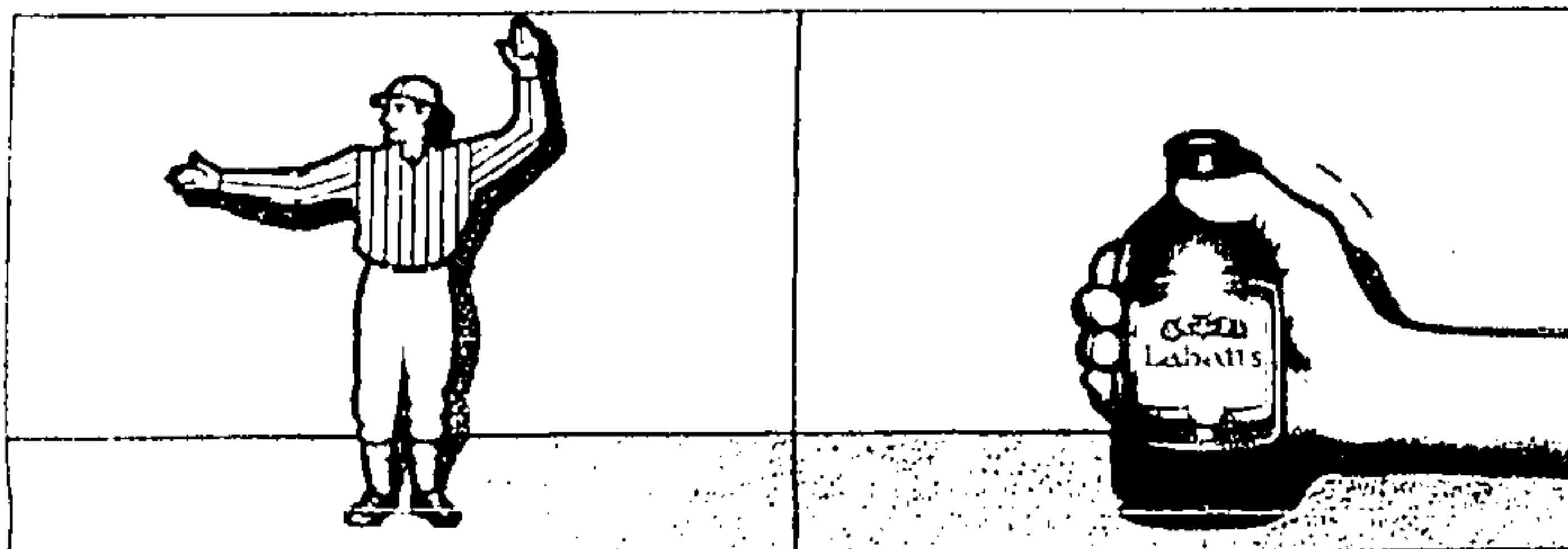
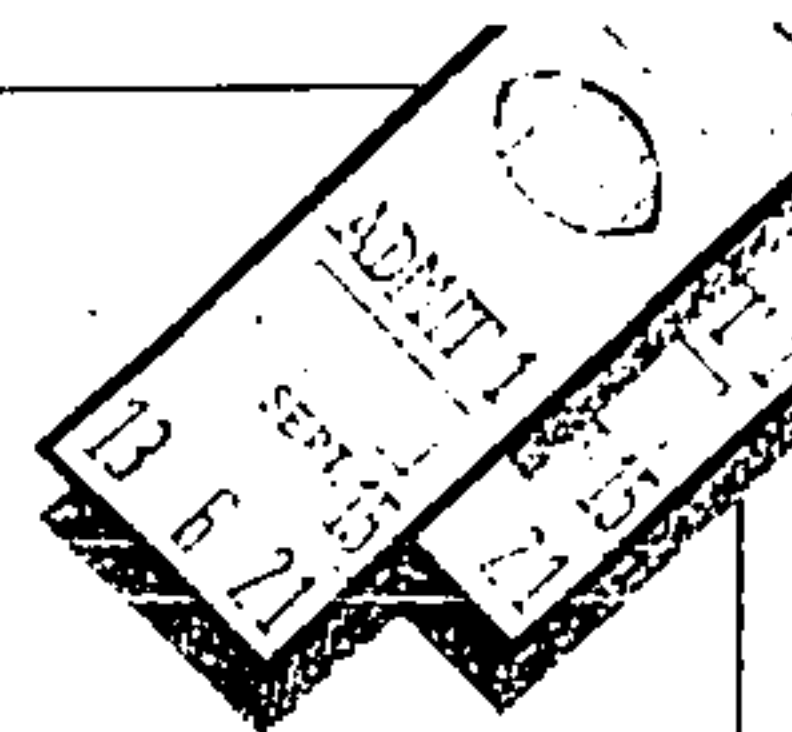
The Students General Association and Laurentian Administration (thanks to Jean Baxter) have co-operated to bring the World's foremost expert on soft energy paths, Dr. Amory Lovins and wife Hunter to the Fraser Auditorium, Friday, October 22 at 8:00 p.m. as part of the Falconbridge Lecture Series.

Topic: Soft Energy Paths: Secure and Afford Sources of Energy.

"We stand at a crossroads with decisive action our options will slip away. Delay in energy conservation lets wasteful energy use run on so far that the logistical problems of catching up become insurmountable. Delay in widely deploying diverse soft technologies pushes them so far into the future that there is no longer a credible fossil fuel bridge to them: they must be well under way before the worst part of the oil and gas decline."

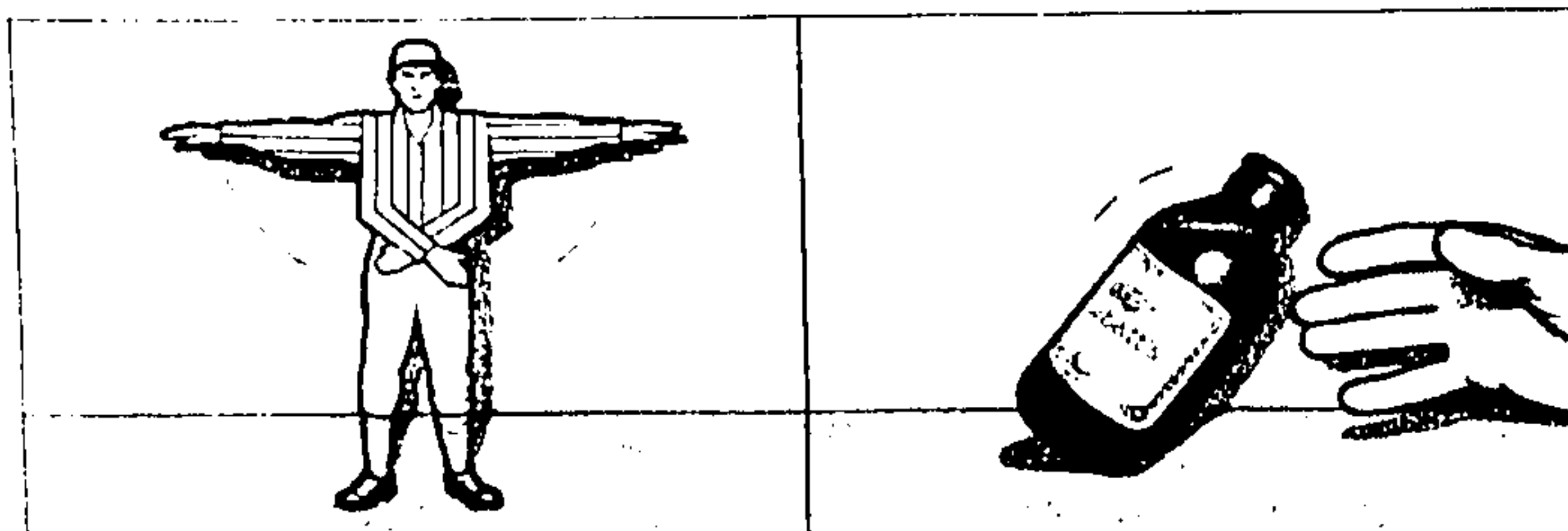
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VIEWS FROM THE BLUES.



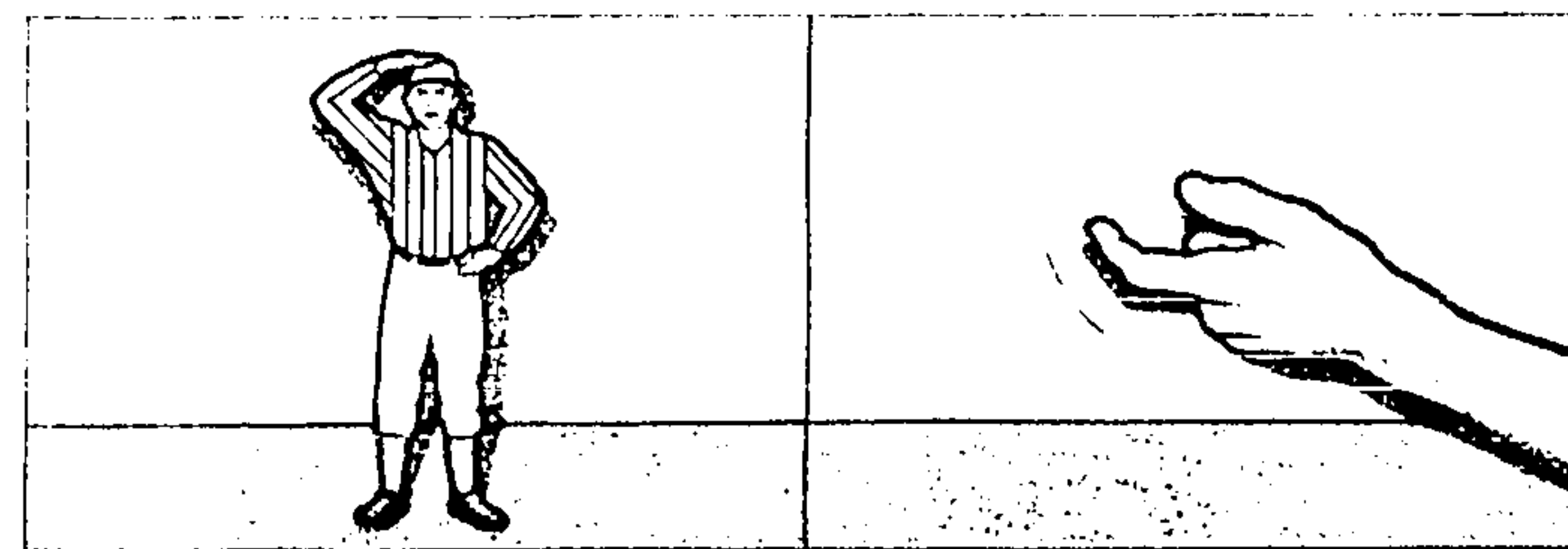
This is a first down.

So is this.



This is an incomplete pass.

Another incomplete pass.



Too many men on the field.

Too few Blue on the table.



Time out.

Time for more Blue.



Battle of the Residences

Soccer Kick-Off



The Athletic Booster Club Presents:

Battle of the Residences soccer kick-off.

This competition will be held at halftime during the soccer games on October 23, 24. Each residence is to select 2 representatives in each category ie) 1 male shooter and 1 male goalie, 1 female shooter and 1 female goalie.

Residences will compete against each other in a kickoff at halftime ie) UC vs. U of S, Thorneloe vs. Huntington, Married Students vs. Single Students. For example: a UC male shooter attempts to score on the U of S male goalie and the U of S male shooter attempts to score on the UC male goalie etc. Each residence is allowed 3 shots

and the residence that outscored the other residence advances to the final on Sunday.

Three winning residences will advance to the final. A coin will be flipped and the one team will receive advancement to the final while the other two kick-off against each other.

Prizes will be awarded to the winners in each category. Men or women varsity soccer players are not eligible to compete. Please submit your residence entry by Monday October 18 to: Mike Kampu, Married Students Residence, Apt. 312, or call 674-3771.

Come out and support the soccer Vee's and your residence representatives.

Powder Puff Football Results

Convenor Joe Jacobs

Strokerettes 7 — Komandoes 7

Bungleonians 0 — Ulcerettes (No show)



Administration must Cooperate with Commerce

by Tom Valiquette

Commerce Council president Don Jones has used the threat of a lawsuit to persuade the Vice-President, Francis Turner that the administration must cooperate more closely with the Commerce Department.

Jones explained his consultation of a local attorney, "The reason we brought in the lawyer wasn't to cause a confrontation, but to insure action in the future."

In a meeting between Jones and Vice-President Turner, local attorney briefed Turner on the Commerce Council's case against the university. Attorney Bill Gray told Turner that the university has committed a breach of contract in cancelling two fourth-year courses in marketing. These courses were advertised in the timetable for this fall.

Delays and cancellations riddled the schedules of fourth-year commerce students during registration because the commerce department had not secured adequate staff to teach 15 of its classes as of September 1. Several part-time instructors were hired to remedy this situation, but postponement of classes was necessary until last week when a new marketing professor arrived and a part-time policy professor signed a contract.

The part-time hiring of Ken Loucks as the full-time director of the Commerce Department represents a milestone in the department's progress according to Jones. The post of director left vacant for a year

after Dr. Hilldrup resigned filled for the first time by a professor without a class load.

The lack of a commerce director last year Jones said, retarded progress in the commerce program leaving students to seek jobs with their own resources. Council vice-president Jeff McRae has assumed a function abandoned by the department after Heldrup left. McRae is compiling 200 resumes of Laurentian

graduating commerce students for a publicat called 'Achievers' to be distributed to Canada's major corporations.

The Commerce Council has also taken action to insure more continuity in the commerce students' awareness of the relationship between their Faculty and the administration.

Loucks said of the situation at registration time, "It's hard to conceive how 15 classes could be left without professors with

no one doing anything about it."

"Because of the shortage of professors, Jones said, we have had to put up with over crowded classrooms and frazzled profs."

"Stopgap measures to staff classes like flying Clarence Byrd in from Ottawa to teach are expensive." Jones also cited the convenience of when you need

"Stopgap measures to staff classes, like flying Clarence Byrd in from Ottawa to teach, are expensive." Jones also cited the convenience of relying on part-time professors. "They're not available when you need them," said Jones.

Jones forsores relief from the present situation with the advent of Mini Council, a body of underclass commerce student representatives.

Jones outlined the purpose of the Mini Council whose nominees for this year have already been chosen from each class:

— to promote awareness of the commerce department's history Jones said that the council's past ineffectiveness was due in part to the lack of a sense of continuity between its leaders. "Mini Council would keep students abreast of developments by giving them a role to play as underclassmen."

— to secure a written agreement between the commerce department and the administration about the hiring of and tenure of professors.

— to set up a way to evaluate compliance with the agreement.



Bank Pulls out of Lakehead University

THUNDER BAY (CUP) — While banks across the country cut back on student loans and services, students at Lakehead University have found themselves without any form of on-campus banking.

The Bank of Commerce

closed its campus branch last June. Since then the university has not been able to find an alternative tenant to fill the void.

John Kennedy, a Commerce spokesperson, said that the campus branch was closed

because it was no longer profitable.

"We don't make a lot of money on student loans. Then there is the overhead, the large staff and the fact that students don't have a lot of money to deposit," he said.

Student union vice-president Lynn Muirehead said that the bank's decision to pull out is "ridiculous".

"Their other branches are making enormous profits, but when it comes to serving people, they let us down," she said. □

Student Rights: Shut Up or Flunk Out At Windsor

WINDSOR (CUP) — A University of Windsor professor has discovered an easy way to discipline disruptive students — fail them.

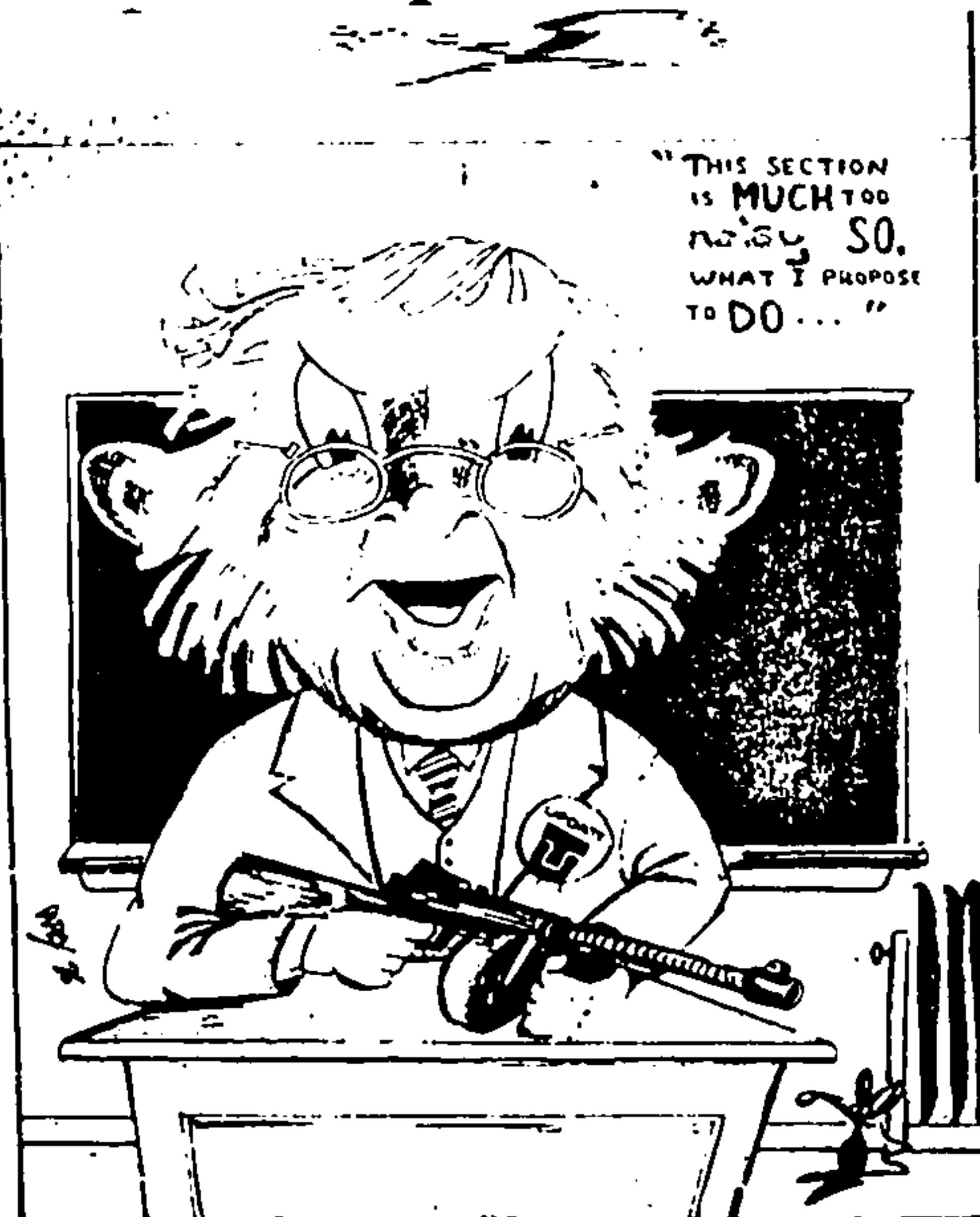
Professor Stephen Bertman, a classics instructor, gave his students a behaviour contract to sign at the start of classes intended to maintain quiet during lectures and slide presentations.

According to the contract, a student's mark will be lowered by one whole letter grade if Bertman asks her or him to leave the class. A student who is asked to leave the class twice in a semester will automatically fail, as will all students who refuse to sign the contract.

Bertman said he wants to make students more attentive and the contract was a fair method of ensuring this.

"Last year I had unusually large classes and students in the fringes could be disruptive," he said.

Although no students have



complained to Bertman, a couple of students described the contract as a personal infringement of rights.

According to student legal aid, the contract is not legal and Bertman has acted beyond his authority by unilaterally altering the terms of registration. All students sign an agreement at registration binding them to university regulations contained in the student handbook. There are no legal relations between professors and individual students because professors are employees of the university, said a legal aid official.

Bertman's contract may also conflict with student discipline guidelines, according to Carol Saso, dean of students.

"The dean of students is the only body who can issue failing grades due to disciplinary actions," said Saso.

According to legal aid, the only way to test the contract is to defy it, but in the meantime signing it means nothing because it is illegal. □

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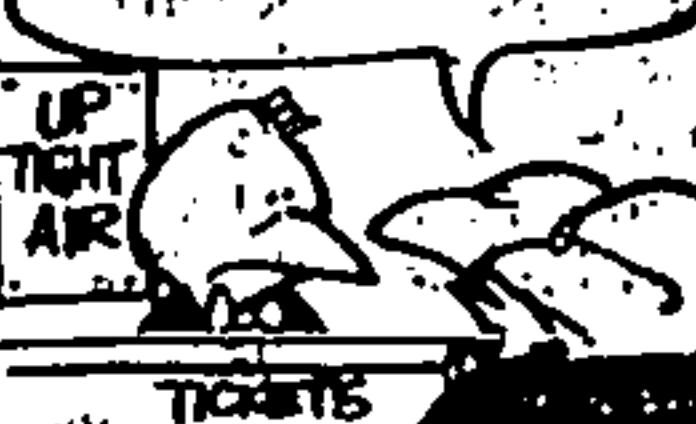
QUIT MOANING! YOU THINK YOU'RE THE FIRST TENANT TOSSED OUT BY HIS LANDLORD?

OUT OF A FOURTH STORY WINDOW?



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WERE TOO OLD FOR SUSPENSE. TELL US WHERE YOU'RE GOING TO SEND OUR LUGGAGE AND THAT'S WHERE WE'LL GO.



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I DON'T MIND HIM TELLING ME ABOUT HIS COLD. WHAT BUGS ME IS HIS BLOW-BY-BLOW DESCRIPTION.



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WE DIDN'T KNOW THEY WERE TEACHIN' HIM FRENCH. FOR A MONTH MY WIFE AND I THOUGHT HE HAD A SPEECH IMPEDIMENT.

